SUBWAY ROMANCE REACHES THE STAGE

Case of Belgian Prima Donna Gives Editor Shonts a Fine Chance.

FOLLOW THE GREEN LINE

Other Things Are Going On in Theatres of Which Mention Is Made.

A romance of the subway will consummated on Thursday when Mile. Tavie Belge, Belgian prima donna, is married to Marechal des Logis E. P. Kendrickx, secretary of the Belgian War Mission to the United States, and now Editor Shonts is expected to conduct an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column in the Subway Sun. They had been childhood friends in their native antwerp, says the official press herald of the marriage, but had not seen each other for years until they met here when rushing from the subway—and now the press agent suggests that if ou want to meet your soul mate follow

The ceremony will be performed on Thursday morning at the Belgian church at 431 West Forty-seventh street by Father Stillemans of the Belgian Mission, and the license was taken out yes-terday, the prima donna confessing that her name was Octavie Belloy off the stage and in the subway. She is at present carrying the tunes of "Fid-diers Three," John Cort's musical comdiers in the dead in Philadel-phia. James Whiteley, Belgian Consul at Washington, will kiss the bride at the wedding, and Col. Leon Casterrieth, shief of the Belgian mission, will also

Anyway, What's in a Name?

Other news from the Cort gazette is hat Wellington Cross has been signed by John Cort to play the leading role on a new musical comedy by Harry L. fort, George E. Stoddard and Harold oriob, which will come over to New York in the fall. The name of the play, according to an unofficial report from Ireland, is now "Just a Minute," but he press agent, growing pessimistic for once, says that this is in danger of being

The theatrical market was set in a whirl yesterday by the annou ist Charles Emerson Cook, who is to produce Mark Swan's new comedy. "A

Gordon Dooley intends to see if he can't be funnier than ever with the help of a monkey, so he has purchased from John J. Hughes of Adelaide and Hughes, also appearing at the Winter Garden, a ringtatied South American simian Monte Christo, Jr., for whom the Win-ter Garden production is said to have ter Garden production is said to have been named. The monkey, to be starred hereafter on all programmes as Dooley, Jr., has gone into active training for his artistic debut.

his artistic debut.

Last night at the Globe Theatre in Atlantic City A. H. Woods presented a dramatic neverty in three acts by Ralph E. Dyar called "Look and Listen" and described as a chemaphonic play by Texas Sam Hogenstein, the Woods by Texas Sam Hogenstein, the Woods ricist, who threatenes to have the law on anybody who plagiarizes this lovely new word he has produced for the first time on any stage. The cast is decorated with names like Olive Wyndham, William B. Mack, Florine Arnold, Ram-sey Wallace and Arleen Hackett, and is me, will continue "Blossom Festival," the only ice skating show in the throughout the summer, so that New Yorkers may see something on ice after

Last night at the Globe Theatre after the first act of "She's a Good Fellow" Ann Orr made her maiden speech to help stimulate the financial backing for the Salvation Army's slogan of "A man may be down, but he's never out," and Mark Luescher was just stopped in time from announcing her as Ann Orrator. How ever, he bribed all the dramatic editors Salvation Army doughnuts to make the speech go down better.

BORN.

ARMOUR.-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour

DIED.

BROOKS.—on Monday, May 19, 1915, at her residence, \$50 Seventh avenue, Fanny Everly, widow of Charles Harert Brooks. Foneral private. Kindly omit flowers. Philadelphia papers please copy. D'ARLEY.—Burnetta N.

Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell Bidg.), Tuesday 11 A. M SDEN.—Dr. John H., suddenly, on May 19, at his residence, Eden Hall, Great

Fineral services at All Saints Church, Great Neck, Wednesday morning at 11. GREER,-On Monday, May 19, David

Hammell Greer, Bishop of New York, his seventy-sixth year. ice of funeral hereafter.

BALSTED.—Suddenly, on May 18, at Col-orado Springs, Col., Margaret Lee Spencer, wife of W. Tylor Haisted, RAT—At the residence of her son, Ed-ward P. Francis, 718 Washington May 19, 1919, Marian Hay, wife of Alex-It S Hay, in the ninety-fifth year of her age. otice of funeral hereafter.

HILL -Harry A.

Ferrices at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Breadway and Sixty-sixth street | Frank E. Campbell Bidg.), Wednes-HOLBROOK.-Suddenly, at his home,

Stamford, Conn., Edward Holbrook. olice of funeral hereafter.

THE PUNERAL CHURCH."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott Noken-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott Nokenbaugh, who have been at the Gotham for the winter and spring, will go to Villa Avalon, their country place in Bay Shore, L. I., early neqt week.

In the Church of the Transfiguration to-day at noon, Miss Vallera Bickerstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bickerstaff, will be married to Ensign Robert V. Bethel, U. S. N. The wedding breakfast will follow at the Astor.

fast will follow at the Astor.

Mrs. Adrian Hoffman Joline has come from her country place in Bernardsville, N. J. to the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Tew, 42 Park avenue, have gone to Westbury, L. I., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sabin will go to Bayberry Land, their summer place in Shinnecock Mills late this

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be for the summer at the Eyrle, Seal Harbor Me

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed and the Misses Bristed will go to Lake-side, their country place in Lenox, early next month. Miss Emily Ogden Butler, 78 Park avenue, has gone to Fox Meadow, her country place in Martsdale, N. Y. Mrs. Frederic Neilson has left the Plaza to be with her daughter, Mrs. Hollis B. Hunnewell, in Wellesley, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Field Bishop

will leave for California early next month and will pass the greater part of the summer motoring. Mrs. Clarence Porter will be for the summer with her mother, Mrs. Charles T. Cook, at Plandome, their villa in Mn. and Mrs. John H. McCullough, wh care now at the Ritz-Cariton, have

decided to give up their proposed trip to Japan and China.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reading Bertron will in future make their home at 935 Fifth

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Doran, will be married to Lieut. Stanley M. Rinehart Jr., U. S. A., on Saturday afternoon in Trinity Church, Ossining, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling, who
have been for several months at the Rits-Cariton, have gone to San Frau cisco for the summer.

MISS CRIMMINS TO WED FLIER

Colonel's Sister Engaged to Lieut David Challingr.

Col. Thomas Crimmins, U. S. A. Mrs. Crimmins have announced the en gagement of their sister. Miss Merceder Crimmins, to Lieut, David Challingr. pilot in the United States Air Service. Miss Crimmins is a daughter of the late John D. Crimmins, of this city and Noruton, Conn. She returned to New York recently after eight months' service with he American Red Cross in Europe. After the signing of the armistice she went from Orley, France with the 165th Di-vision, and was for some months in Coblens and Ramagen, Germany.

Lieut. Challinor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Challinor of Pittsburg. He

Regular Fellor," has engaged Ernest Glendinning to be the guy. Contrary to hallowed custom. Mr. Swan is said to have refrained from putting a bed or even a pillow in it, but has made this a romantic comedy of youth with a melodramatic situation guaranteed to raise dramatic situation guaranteed to raise the hair on the baldest head.

If he ing at Issoudon.

ing at Issoudon.
While no date has been set for the wedding, it will take place in June at Firwood, the Crimmins country place in

SANDERS-GRISWOLD.

Illinois Girl Is Married to James W. Sanders of Montclair.

Miss Helen Louise Griswold, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cowan Griswold of Evanston, Ill., was married to James Waugh Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sanders of Montolair, N. J., yesterday afternoon in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires. The bride wore a gown of soft white satin made with a court train and her veil of tulle was held with a coronet of orange blossoms She was attended by her sister, Miss Laura Griswold; Mrs. Newell Weed of expected to take to Broadway in August.
Undaunted by the approach of prohibition. Thomas Healy, proprietor of the dining and dancing establishment of that

Evanston. C. Haldane Johnson, Jr., of

Montclair acted as best man for Mr. ell Weed of Montciair, Martin Johnson of Newark, Frank Dale Warren of Plain-field and Alexander Carver of Yonkers.

After their wedding trip Mr. Sanders and his bride will live in Montclair.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Harriet Nichols of Fulton, N. Y. announced yesterday the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nichols Atterbury, to Traver Briscoe of Norwich. Conn. Mrs. Atterbury is the widow of Allen W. Atterbury and sister-in-law of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Director-General of Transportation in France and vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Briscoe was graduated from Yale and later from the Harvard Law School. He has recently been honorably dis-charged from the United States navy with the rank of Lieutenant. The wed-ding will be very quiet and will take place during the early summer at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Mary Simonet Thompson of Vey West, Fla., has annouced the engage-

ment of her daughter, Miss Marietta Thompson, to Richard Curtiss Noel of this city and St. Louis. Mackay Family Goes to Roslyn. Clarence H. Mackay has closed his house at 834 Fifth avenue and with his daughters, the Misses Katherine and Ellin Mackay, and his son, John W. Mackay, has gone to Harbor Hill, his

country place in Roslyn, L. I., where they will pass the early summer.

Engagement Broken. Mrs. Allan McLane Lowry of 146 East Thirty-fifth street, announced less night that the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Lowry, to Lieut, William Mahew Washburn, broken by mutual consent.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice Martha B. Stevens.

Fundral services at Church of the Holy natural beauty of the hair; that dis-Fineral services at Church of the Hely Innocents. Sixth street and Willow avenue. Heboken, on Tuesday morning it it o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Members of the Fraternity of Delta Pai are requested to attend the services and to meet in the vestibule of the church at 10:45 A. M.

Tileston.—On May 19, 1919, at Summit, N. J., Mary A. Hendes, wife of Thomas Tileston and daughter of the late Charles Hendes of Rozbury, Mass.

Foheral services will be held at her late and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing lenves the scalp spotlerily in the solves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt; can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox (which you can get at any druggist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shapoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolve all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. This the late of first late of first late Charles Hendes of Roybury, Mass.

This chemically dissolve all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Residence, 26 New England evenue, 26 New England evenue, 26 New England evenue, 26 New England evenue, 27 New England evenue, 28 New England evenue, 29 New England evenue, 20 New England e Zesidence, 25 New England avenue. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlerrly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair

KICKED INTO FAVOR

Slipper From Trapeze Startles Audience at Columbia's Summer Burlesque.

Stage Onto the Orchestra,

he could actually tell to his wife. The troupe of tumblers, for instance, who were billed as the World's Worst Acrobats, in the pretentious circus scene, gave an imitation of an Arab troupe that put them among the world's most amusfakers. And of course there were real trick performers—burlesque fans cry for them. There were straphangers —who used their teeth—and Indian club swingers, backed by a chorus with enough action to break the speed laws of many a Broadway musical show. Entertaining specialties were given by Emmy Barbier, Lalia Seibini, Joe Cook, Emmy Barbier, Lalla Seibini, Joe Cook, the one man vaudeville team, and by Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough, who proved funnier than the usual buriesque trampa, possibly because their jokes hadn't been tested by time. With elaborate setting and lively music this house has surpassed the productions of former years and may be said to have achieved its chef doesure. achieved its chef d'oeuvre

Opening at Brighton Beach. Another opening which led to considerable excitement was that of the New eranic excitement was that of the New Brighton Theatre at Brighton Beach, starting its eleventh season of summer vaudeville with nine acts that won a reception which could be heard above the noise of the breakers. Marie Nord-strom won favor with "Let's Pretend," in which she presented the comprehence in which she presented the emancipation of woman twenty years from now; Jimmy Hussey got in touch with the multitude again with "Somewhere in Vaudeville," assisted by William Worsely, and Ivan Bankoff, Mile and Yerken's James The Company of the Parkette was a work and the present the control of the present t

Performers in vaudeville are so extremely fond of crowding themselves into the footlight trough that it was bound to happen that some of them would eventually take a header right through the lee scuppers and thrust themselves bodily upon the orchestra. Yesterday at the Palace two of the cutups in the act of the Four Marx Brothers "'N' Everything" did a swan dive off the stage, making a beautiful landing on the head of one of the musicians. As it seemed to be the kind of head designed to break falls they arose unburt without even their repu-tation damaged.

The accident befell Arthur Marx, the

red headed clown of the company, and Gene Maddox, who's a girl. The pair were whirling about in a dance, shaking the shimmy so violently that in a moment they had slipped into the trough of the stage, several footlights had popped out—raising the expense of the production enormously—and they had popped off the stage in the most oft-

But Art Could Not Be Killed. The spectators jumped to their feet the orchestra pit, submerging a violinist beneath them. For a couple of minutes they were out of sight, while patrons were wondering audibly if the mishap hadn't resulted fatally, but, as has been remarked before, you can't kill art.
They were heaved back on the stage

ever, at the stage apron. The real headinner on the bill was Bessle Clayton, abetted by James Clemons, Frank Hurst, Wilbert Dunn and Elisa and Eduardo Cansino, but though their dancing act was uniformly exceltheir dancing act was uniformly excel-lent, it couldn't compare with the thrill of seeing a variety artist fly off on his head and arise—well as you might ex-pect. Other attractive turns were those of Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, George the calling of a whirling dervish.

MAJ. L. C. BRACKETT TO BE BURIED TO-DAY

Funeral services for Major L. Curtis their activities along lines that to-day their activities along lines that to-day are making New York far less fertile a Brackett, who died Sunday in his home. The Bloshevism than it might otherwise have been. When Dr. Greer was called to St. Bartholomew's in 1888, largely through the recommendation of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of that church who served for many years in Wheeling. In 1866, as a deacon, he assumed their activities along lines that to-day the was ordained to the priest-hood in 1868 and became rector of Trinties of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, chaplain of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Chapet of Cornelius Vanday of St. John the Divine, ch York since 1867, was born in Vermont seventy-eight years ago. He culisted at the outbreak of the civil war and up to the time of his discharge in 1865, he lad fought in thirty-eight agont was a sourced to be developed. I will go where the sources to be developed. I will go where had fought in thirty-eight agont was a source to be developed. I will go where they were devoted horsemen and like him all devoted much time to charitable work. had fought in thirty-eight engagements. He was brevetted captain for "gallant and meritorious service in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Totopo-tomoy and before Fredericksburg, Va." and was brevetted major for "conspil-South Mountain and Antietam."

Major Brackett served as acting as-sistant adjutant general of a brigade crater as a messenger from Gen. Will-cox to Gen. Hartranft.

cox to Gen. Hartranft.

Since living here Major Brackett had been active in patriotic work. He organized many parades, including the sound money parade, the Columbian parade in 1892 and the Washington centennial parade in 1889. His last public appearance was at the call of the Victory Loan Committee on May 9, when he caught cold and his final illness was caught cold and his final illness was

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WARLD. PEEK-A-BOO' REVUE BISHOP GREER DIES

BRIGHTON OPENS SEASON SUCCUMBS AT 6:10 P. M

Dancers at Palace Dive Off Distinguished Protestant Episcopal Prelate Was 75

last night and sailed into the auditorium, but it was the only thing about the new died at 6:10 o'clock last night in St summer burlesque at this house that Luke's Hospital at 113th street and was likely to give an audience pain. For once in this revue, presented by Jean Bedini with lyrics and music by Michael Zelenko, burlesque actually lived up to its name with parodies of poor for the larger part of the past That Name is the only one I shall recognize the election was necessitated by the fill the world of make believe, sending the winter. Several months ago he spent spectator away laughing over jokes that ten days in the hospital under treatment for intestinal trouble. At that time, however, he appeared to have fully recovered and he was able to resume his duties. He was to have pre-sided over the annual convention of the New York Diocesan Council in Synod Hall a week ago Monday, but on the morning of that day he became sudden'y ill and was hurriedly removed to the hospital, where physicians in consulta-tion decided upon an operation. This

operation was performed by Drs. Mat-thews, Charles Peck and Austin Hollia The Bishop railled splendidly from the operation and seemed to gain rapidly in strength. On Sunday he passed a comfortable day, was cheerful and his recovery seemed certain. Yesterday morning, however, a turn for the worse developed, and from that time until his death he sank gradually. Early in the morning his daughters, Miss Jane Greer and Mrs. Thomas S. McLane of 47 East Eightleth street, and his sons, Lawrene and William A. Greer, were hastily summoned to his bedside. The Bishop's wife, Mrs. Caroline Keith Greer, has been ill for a year, and was unable to go to the hospital.

Dies Unconscious.

Early in the afternoon Bishop Gre relapsed into state of come, and although the physicians held out no ho for his recovery, they believed that he would be able to live through the night. At 4 o'clock he seemed fairly strong and his sons left the hospital and went to their homes for dinner. Soon afterward Bishop Greer got rapidly worse Jazarimba Orchestra were among the other acts that registered 100 degrees in and before his suns could return to the hospital.

Bishop Greer were made last night at a conference between Suffragan Bishop C. Robbins of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and members of the Bishop's family. Services will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Cathedral clergymen of this and neighboring dio ceses, and by between twenty and twenty-five Bishops.

The service will be conducted by

Bishop Burch, Bishop Edward S. Lyons of Newark, Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd, president of the Board of Missions, and Sishop Charles H. Brent of the Di of Western New York. Interment will be in the crypt of the Cathedral.

It was announced last night that the

body of the Bishop Greer will be taken to-day from the hospital to his home. but it has not yet been decided whether

came to New York in 1888 the city was growing out of the village stage. Huge fortunes amassed during this time of the country's expansion were being consoli-dated in the hands of hereditary houses. remarked before, you can't kill art.
They were heaved back on the stage by the indignant orchestra and went on widest and best sense. How far his spiritual influence was important in moulditual influence was important in moulding the material influence of his pa-rishioners may best be gauged by the character of his pastoral works.

His Indomitable Energy.

Though he came to a church which was richer than Trinity in proportion to its size and though his ministry to its members never flagged, his indomitable energy reached into all corners of the city, embraced all phases of the city's N. Brown, who walked when Rooney life and focussed all its extremes in the wisn't talking, and Slayman Ali's Whiriwind Arabs, who did nothing but turn until one almost felt a fascination for second street, east of Third avenue, and in the Swedish, Chinese, Syrian and Oriental missions he founded in various parts of the city. His scholarly attainparts of the city. His scholarly attainments, his profound spiritual concepts of his duty and his gracious, polished personality gained for him the confidence of the great; while his all confidence of the great while his all contents and the Episcopal Seminary at Gambler in the same State. He had his doctor's degrees in divinity and law from Brown and from Kenyon. the great; while his all embracing hu-man understanding, his skill in organiza-tion and his appreciation of social and economic needs enabled him to direct in 1866, as a deacon, he assumed

His broad conceptions of social duties to both rich and poor found their ecclesiastical counterpart in his success in conciliating both the high and the low church parties within the ecclesias-tical field in which he worked. He was and was brevetted major for "conspil-uous gallantry in the attark on Fort Stedman and Petersburg, Va." He was cited also for "distinguished service at South Mountain and Antietam."

Was seconded by Dr. Huntington, equally powerful as an exponent of the low church principle. Bishop Greer himself was undoubtedly of the latter party. He

\$100 Reward

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The manufacturers of the "Security Auto Theft-Signail" will pay rewards for the arrest and conviction of parties stealing an automobile with the said Theft Signal property attached thereto, or arrested and convicted for tampering with said Signal as follows: \$100.00 for the arrest and conviction on charge of grand larceny, or other felony charges, and \$25.00 for the arrest and conviction on a charge of pay riding—taking car without owner's permission—petty larceny or other misdemeanor charges.

Applicants for these rewards will find blank and affidavit torms with local distributiors and desirts. The notice super-

BISHOP GREER DIES
IN SUDDEN RELAPSE
In summinator's due without artificials and was such an adept at judging human at the present that he personally as through his organizations. There were those who exiticated Bishop Greer for his lack of clerical formality.

"If I cannot induce the respect that is a minister's due without artificial and was such an adept at judging human nature that he prided himself upon aids I do not deserve it," he replied.

There were those who said that in his devotion to the practical in church work he was neglecting the spiritual, yet those who went to him for spiritual, yet of his spiritual feeling that led him to lavish his energy on the material needs of those of his flock who were poor. In his utterances he frequently rose to great simple heights of spirituality as when summoned before the diocesan authorities and told of his selection as coadjutor to the late Bishop Potter, in volving succession to the headship of the diocese, he said:

Distinguished Protestant Episdiocese, he said :

but Are Not Damaged.

Years Old.

Years Old.

Years Old.

Years Old.

Years Old.

Which you have seen fit to summon me. And, if I may say it, many of you know that I did not seek it. I rather shrink from it. I was happy and contented in my field of work, and hoped that in the third of work, and hoped that in the field I could fill up the measure of my usefulness to the Church of God and my fellow men. It breaks my heart to leave it—but you have called me.

The Right Rev. David Hummell Greer, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York since 1908, and one of the most last night and salled into the auditorium, and the United States.

"Peek-a-Boo" at the Columbia Theatre last night and salled into the auditorium, and the United States.

"One thing, however, you could not however, the Bishop was warmly de-

sver diversified that surface may be, there is a deep and common devotion to there is a deep and common devotion to cour Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. That Name is the only one I shall recognize and that Person the one I shall try health of the then Bishop Potter and that It was canonically provided for in to serve. I cannot but recognize this as that it was canonic the call of God and whatever it may involve to me personally, with such power as God has given me and such help as you can supply, I will accept and devote myself to the duties of the high office." He was an unchangeable advocate of the sanctity of the marriage tie and declared that he took his task as bishop as a man would take a wife, for better or for worse. For his own wife he had

particularly touching devotion.
"Such a suffragan!" he once spoke of her to some of his parishioners, "Only God knows how much she has done for you through me."

Personally Bishop Greer was of rather

Personally Bishop Greer was of rather less than the medium height, active and wiry up to the very last of his days. When he came to New York he was a devoted horseman, a taste inherited, he said, from his forebears in Kentucky and in the western corner of Virginia where he was born. Only a few weeks ago in an interview in THE EVENING Sun he bewalled the passing of smart horses the bewalled the passing of smart horses come a member of the "Molly Maguires."

a secret terrorist organization responsi-

dealer and could buy at his own price when it came to purchase. Bishop Greer's spirituality and his some respects, but this he always bit-terly denied, and when the United States was brought into the war he bent all his energies to the support of the Gov-ernment, stopping construction work on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine that all the financial and other energies of the church within his control might be devoted to war work.

Parish House His Monument.

By far the greatest monument to the he entire block and comprises clubs for nen and women, boys and girls, an im-portant surgical clinic and dispensary, a ailor shop, a gymnasium, a rescue mis-sion for failen men and women and an employment bureau with a tremendous business. It also has a fresh air mission with which are connected a farm and vacation home near Bridgeport, a penny provident fund, the first of its kind, a system of tenement house investigation, a sewing school, a kindergarten, an eye the will lie in state.

There have been few characters more influential in New York affairs than that of David Hummell Greer, for sixthat of David Hummell Greer, for sixthat of David Hummell Greer, for sixthat of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a ciothing distribution bureau, a chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a manual and industrial that of David Hummen Green, tor teen years rector of St. Bartholomew's, teen years rector of St. Bartholomew's, of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a for four years coadjutor Bishop and form 1904 to the time of his death the from 1904 to the time of his death the from 1904 to the time of his death the from 1904 to the time of his death the when they saw the couple disappear in the orchestra pit submerging a violinist the orchestra pit submerging a violinist cess of New York. When Bishop Green charitable and missionary societies. charitable and missionary societies

The loan bureau was one of the first of the organization to help the poor keep out of the grip of loan sharks. It lends many thousands a year on chattel mortgages at small interest, and there have been many years in its history when not a single foreclosure has been recorded. Bishop Greer lived first in St. Bartholomew's Parish House, later in the fine old mansion in Gramercy Square where he was best known socially, and finally in the palatial diocesan residence within the Cathedral Close at 110th street and Amsterdam avenue. He was an invet-erate pipe smoker. Though at public functions he never turned down his

wine glasses, he partook sparingly of the lighter vintages only.

Bishop Greer was born in Wheeling, W. Va., March 20, 1844. He was edu-W. Va., tharen 20, 1888. The was cul-cated at Washington and Jeffesson Col-lege, Washington, Pa., and after inter-vals of school teaching and the study of law, made his ecclesiastical studies at Kenyon College, Ohio, and the Episcopal

The Rose-bush of a Thousand Years
By MABEL WAGNALLS

A Story That Thrills

So engrossing—so dramatic— so beautiful that

The Witching Nazimova transferred it to the motion-picture screen, where under the title of "Reve lation" it is creating a real sensation If you have seen the play, read the book which preserves all the beauty of the subject; if you haven't seen the play there's a big treat in store for you when you read it in book form.

The Baltimore Sun says: "The Rose-bush of a Thousand Years is one of those exquisite little stories written straight from the heart that makes instant appeal to the hearts of others." illustrated with eight striking scenes o Nazimova in the Play. 75 cts. net; by mail 83 cts.

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, 356 Fourth Aye., N. T. City.

EDWARD P. CALL

Was 63.

diocese, he said:

"It is a great and sacred trust to tured to criticise him in print, but these which you have seen fit to summon me. attacks were seidom answered by the in Larchmont, Mr. Call had enjoyed an unusually

JAMES M'PARLAND.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. DENVER, May 19 .- James McParland 75, for many years head of the Pinker-ton Agency in the West and one of America's greatest criminologists, died

For many years men in disfavor with

ago in an interview in THE EVENING SUN tained a job and at last managed to bebewailed the passing of smart horses come a member of the "Molly Maguires," from Fifth avenue and his own inability a secret terrorist organization responsito enjoy his former daily rides in Central Park. It is related of him that he could talk horse with the shrewdest declared to the shrewdest decla As a result of his efforts twelve mem-bers of the band were found guilty of

EDWARD HOLBROOK.

Edward Holbrook, president of th Jorham Manufacturing Company, died vesterday after a long illness at his nome at Strawberry Hill, Stamford, He was born in Beilingham, Mass., in 1849, and entered the Boston jewelry and silversmith firm of Bigelow, Kennard & Co. when a lad of 17.

will be the Parish House of St. When he was 21 he came to New York and took a position as a salesman with the Meritan Company. For years Mr. street. Beginning soon after his assumption of the rectorship of the church with a modest single building presented to him by Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, the institution, the first of its kind in the city, has grown until it embraces almost the entire block and comprises clubs for the Garfield National Bank, a director of the Garfield National Bank and Safe De-Holbrook was treasurer and sole manposit Company and of the Liberty Fire Insurance Company. His town house was at 6 East Fifty-second street.

MRS. SARAH P. PARKER.

Mrs. Sarah Priscilla Parker, widow of James H. Parker, died of arterioscleoals yesterday at the home of her son chester, N. Y. aged 76. She was born in Greenwich. She was a member of the Summerfield Methodist Church, Port Chester, for sixty-two years and was the ter survive.

EDWARD CUSTER.

'There ain't

no such animal-"

"There ain't no such animal!"

check itself against errors.

they ever got along without it.

and common-sensible.

filing problem.

Card and filing

Years ago, when the L. B. Automatic index was

Business men could hardly believe that any

-and at the same time be simple and quick

Today, Uncle Hiram speeds from his farm to

Today, too, the L. B. Automatic index has be-

come such an accepted part of business that busi-

ness experts sometimes wonder how in the world

The world is moving double-quick these days

and the business man who wants to keep pace with progress has got to step some. The L. B.

Automatic index will see to it that you get your

letters when you want them, and help you to keep

two jumps ahead of tomorrow in all that concerns

filing. It is, truly, the system that solved the

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Filing cabinets wood and steel

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O. H. RICE, Manager

316 Broadway, New York

leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France

the circus in his super-six and takes the giraffe -

and the airplanes, too - as a matter of course.

filing system could be so devised that it would

first introduced, many people said the same thing

that Uncle Hiram did when he saw his first giraffe.

Fifty-ninth street, died yesterday of heart disease in his apartment there. He was found unconscious in his kitchen by Patrolman Conneily of the East Sixty-seventh street station, who was called by James Lyons, as tenant living on the floor above. Mr. Custer is survived by his wife, who lives in Buffato.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Business Manager of New York "Journal of Commerce"

Edward Payson Call, business manager of the New York Journal of Commerce and one of the best known news paper publishers in the country, died yesterday of pneumonia in his home

broad and successful career in the pub-lishing and business departments of several of the most important daily publications in Boston, Philadelphia and New York, Born in West Cambridge, Mass., in 1856, the son of Henry Edwin and Emily Payson Call, he was edu-cated at the Brismer School near Bos-ton and entered newspaper work as cated at the Brismer School near Bos-ton and entered newspaper work as private secretary to the late R. M. Pul-sifer, then publisher of the Boston Herald. He subsequently became ad-vertising manager of the paper after acting for two years as publisher of the Boston Advertiser, and afterward filled the same position on the staff of the Philadeiphia Press. Philadelphia Press.

Philadelphia Press.

He came to New York as assistant advertising manager of the Royal Baking Powder Co., but soon afterward returned to newspaper work as publisher and business manager of the New York
Evening Post, a position which he held
from 1897 to 1902. Later he served as
publisher of the Evening Mod and as
business manager of the New York Commercial From 1909 to 1913 he was assistant

ton Agency in the West and one of America's greatest criminologists, died after an operation here last night. Mc-Parland's death recalls the story of the "Molly Maguires," a band of murderers which the detective brought to justice in the early '70s.

From 1999 to 1913 he was assistant humanics manages of the New York Times, leaving that paper to go to the Journal of Commerce. He served several terms as treasurer of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and was re-elected at the recent meeting of the association. the association. He was a member of the City Club, the Horse Shoe Harbor Yacht Club and the Oak Tennis Club. In 1887 he married Miss Mary Marshall of Denver, who, with five children, survives him. A son, Donald Marshall Call, served in the Tank Corps of the United States army in France. He re-

ceived the Congressional Medal of Horor for extraordinary gallantry in re-turning under heavy fire to a tank which had been severely damaged by a direct artillery hit and carrying his commanding officer a mile under heavy fire, despite the fact that he had himself been wounded and gassed. He wa bers of the band were found guilty of promoted and recommended for th murder in the first degree and four of D. S. C. by the commander in chief, but Bishop Greer's spirituality and his murder in the arst degree and four of the commander in chief, but work among the poor led him in 1914 to take a strong position against war and twenty-seven others were implicated to plead for the idealisms of peace. He was accused of lack of patriotiam in executed.

D. S. C. by the commander in chief, but the Congressional committee which murder in the arst degree and four of the Congressional committee which more or less in the crimes. Nine were act was worthy of the highest honor in the power of the Government to confer.

DR. JOHN H. EDEN.

Dr. John H. Eden, formerly connecte with the staff of Bellevue Hospital, died yesterday of heart disease at his home. Eden Hall, Great Neck, L. L. Dr. Eden was born in New York city in 1850, and was graduated from Yale in 1874. After a course at the Yale Medical School he began practice in this city, retiring twenty years ago. His wife, who was Miss Mary D. Chidsey of New Haven

Revillon Frères

Silver Fox

Blue Fox · Fancy Fox Fisher for spring and summer wear

5th Avenue at 53d Street

New York

Fifth Ave.

Why Rents Are

What does the landlord do with the money you pay him as rent?

home.

Why not buy your own home with the rent money?

Home

And be your own landlord, and you will want to raise your own rent.

BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE The Home Paper of the



Word was received in Brooklyn yesterday of the death of George Nicholson at Atlantic City Sunday. Mr. Nicholson was 74 years old and lived at 1350 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. He had gone to Atlantic City for his health. He was vice-president and general manager of the United Shirt and Collar Company. 229 Fourth avenue, Manhattan, and a di-rector of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank. He had been a resident of Brooklyn for forty years and is survived by

before her marriage, died several years ago. He is survived by a son, John H. Eden, Jr., of Great Neck, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. R. T. Rokeby and Mrs. Morgan Grace, both of this city.

MRS. MARION W. KENT. Mrs. Marion Weild Kent, widow of William Kent, formerly dean of Syra-cuse University, died of apoplexy Sunday

night at her home at 57 South Fullerton avenue, Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Kent had lived there for the last four years, moving to Montclair from Passaic. She had been in ill health for the last year. Three children survive, Robert and Miss Agnes Kent of Montclair and Edward Kent of Fast Crappe.

GEORGE NICHOLSON.

Kent of East Orange.

ALFRED C. PORTER.

Alfred Creighton Porter, junior member of the furniture manufacturing firms of S. P. Porter & Son, Manhattan, died Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Porter, 28 Midwood street, Brooklyn. He was 44 years old and lived at 510 West 111th street, Manhattan. He was a veteran of the Twenty. tan. He was a veteran of the Twenty-third Regiment and a member of the Columbia Yacht Club. He is survived by



the inevitable-our chemical test for all-wool-before they enter our clothes for men and boys. It's the only sure way to keep up Quality.

We're specializing in one-piece underwear. No. 939 is our raglan shouldered union suit. Light weight. Regular and stout sizes.

Straws! Splits, Sennits, Milans. Leghorns, Bangkoks, Panamas.

Value! Variety! Low shoes-as fancy or plain as you like - and all leather.

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